

WORKS AND ENTERTAINMENTS—
For Theatrical Amusements See Page 1, Part III.

WHERE'S NO EXCUSE—
\$4.00
FOR THE
WHOLE SUMMER.

YOU CAN AFFORD
TO STAY HOME...

HOURS TO CHICAGO
California Limited
Santa Fe Route

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS—Mount Lowe Railway—
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, MAY 26 AND 27.

ASTRONOMICAL EXCURSION BY THE ACADEMY OF SCIENCES—
To which the public is invited, "SUNDAY EVENING" at the Lowe Observatory will be spent in viewing the planets Venus, Jupiter and Saturn, the double star Procyon and the wonderful star cluster Omega Centauri.

GRAND BASKET PICNICS—TERMINAL ISLAND LONG BEACH, VERDUGO PARK.

RECREATION DAY, MAY 30—TERMINAL RAILWAY.

RAINS FOR BEACHES—
leave 9 a.m. Return at 4:37 and 6 p.m. Fare 35c round trip.

FREE CAMP GROUND—
WITH PURE MOUNTAIN WATER—AT AVALON—
SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

SAN FRANCISCO—
First Class.
Second Class.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—
16—Medals—16.

REPORTS AND CAFES—
BLINGTON HOTEL—
Santa Barbara.

UNION HOTEL—
Santa Barbara.

WINE CO—
Telephone.

RED by the—
Hosiery man.

KEEPS A TIGHT HAND.

"Bobs" is not Disclosing
His Movements.

Left Wing of His Army Has
Crossed Vaal River.

Whole Force Will Probably Be
in Transvaal Today.

Boers to Retreat to Lydenburg Hills.
Thanksgiving at Mafeking.

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WAR ON LAKE FRONT.

Chicago Invaded by a
Hostile Army.

Battle Between Squatters and
the Municipal Police.

One Horse Killed and a Boy
Shot in the Knee.

Capt. George W. Stroeter's Attempt to
Form an Independent State.

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PAYNE AND DOLLIVER.

Two New Booms for the
Vice-Presidency.

Gen. Grosvenor Comes Out for
the Hawkeye Orator.

Plenty of Good Material from
Which to Select.

James J. Coogan Makes a Bid for the
Democratic Nomination.

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METHODISTS WAX WARM.

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Southern California City Towns and Counties.

PASADENA.

Reception to Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Burdette.

The Missionary Union holds a semi-annual meeting.

Strickly Reliable.

Talcott & Co.

Continued to discuss and weaknesses of

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ORANGE COUNTY.

Arizona Sandstone to Be Used in New Courthouse.

Decorations of Memorial Day Denounced by G.A.R.

SAINT ANA, May 25.—(Regular Correspondence.) The Board of Supervisors has decided to substitute Arizona sandstone in the new Courthouse for Chatsworth Park stone. The contractors, Biss & McNeil, submitted a proposition to the board to make the substitution for \$500 additional, and to use granite in the basement of the building instead of the stone for \$1000 additional. The contractors also offered to omit the cement floor, except in the County Clerk's room and entrance to corridors, and to use the inferior wood planking and plumbing fixtures in the basement, as well as the plastering in the basement and the County Clerk's room, agreeing to deduct \$1500 from the contract price.

It has finally been decided that the cornerstones of the Courthouse will be laid, with appropriate ceremony, on the Fourth of July.

WANTS HIS TREES SPARED.

Dr. M. S. Jones appeared before the Board of Supervisors yesterday and vigorously protested against the proposed action of removing a line of shade trees along the south side of Seventeenth street, which line forms the north boundary of the doctor's home. Dr. Jones stated that he had been almost a score of years in bringing these trees to their present degree of excellence, and that if they were now removed he would feel that a life work in which he had taken the greatest interest would be destroyed. He contended that the roadway is wide enough for all practical purposes, that there is a "valley" between the road and the trees, and the doctor proposed to punch him out, if necessary, in order to save the trees.

MEMORIAL DAY DESECRATION.

The G.A.R. post of this city has passed the following resolution: "Resolved, that Sedgwick Post, No. 17, G.A.R., Department of California and Nevada, disapprove and condemn all attempts to engage in horse racing and other sports on Memorial day, as desecrating the object for which the day was created, and that the post call on all good citizens to maintain its position."

SAINT ANA BREVIETTES.

The farmers' picnic on the Durkee ranch in the Santa Ana Canon was held yesterday. The picnic was a success, and the farmers of this section of the county, both of Santa Monica and of the Durkee ranch, were present. The picnic was a success, and the farmers of this section of the county, both of Santa Monica and of the Durkee ranch, were present.

SAINT ANA BREVIETTES.

The first anniversary of the Federal Union of America was celebrated in G.A.R. Hall at Wednesday evening. A musical and literary programme was rendered and refreshments were served.

SAINT ANA BREVIETTES.

Numerous interior improvements are being made at the Aradia Hotel, preparatory to the summer season. A new clubhouse is about to be erected on the site of the Casino, which has been razed several months ago.

It is announced that a programme of bicycle races will be run off in this city during the month of June.

The case of Mrs. H. Panetti, charged with selling liquor without a city license, was heard yesterday in Municipal Court. The case was dismissed.

It is in circulation praying that the City Trustees order against the use of saloons or like devices in the killing of the Indians.

Numerous cases of songsters and other members of the feathered tribe which have been ruthlessly slaughtered or maimed by the breaking of wings or otherwise have been reported recently.

Miss Lulu P. Moore, aged 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meers of Santa Monica, died in Los Angeles yesterday. She was a member of the graduating class of '98 of the Santa Monica High School, and was a teacher in the public schools of Santa Monica. She leaves a large circle of friends.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

OLD DOOM NOW WELL FELT.

SANTA BARBARA, May 25.—(Regular Correspondence.) The oil boom is just making itself felt here. At Santa Barbara there have been several transfers within the past few weeks, but no boom. But in many other parts of the county the excitement is great.

In the Carpinteria Valley much excitement is being caused by the sinking of a well at Rincon Point, at the south end of the valley. A shallow hole was drilled there some time ago to an oil stratum that yielded but little oil. The same stratum has been reached by the Heath well, which about seventy-five feet from the old well.

In the Bismarck Canyon a well 800 feet deep is about to be sunk by Messrs. Sherman & Bland. The formation is the same as that of the Rincon Point well, and it is not possible to say whether the new well will be a success or not. It is not possible to say whether the new well will be a success or not.

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RAISED HIS OWN WINDOW.

Round-up of Burglars That Failed to Pan Out.

Citizen's Well-meant Aid of Police Has a Ludicrous Result.

Although the average citizen is willing and eager to lend the police all possible assistance in the capture of burglars and footpads, attempts made by citizens to aid the police in the good work, often have a ludicrous ending. A case in point occurred here several nights ago.

F. A. Ralph, an attaché of the United States Engineer's office, was walking down Fifth street about 10 o'clock in the evening, when he noticed a man sitting on the steps of a house in the vicinity of Fifth street and Maple avenue. This fact in itself would scarcely have attracted his attention, but a second man was in the act of climbing into a window. This looked like burglary, indeed, to the observant citizen, and he started off at once in search of a policeman.

Officer Ziegler was encountered at no great distance and enlightened as to the situation. Here was the opportunity Ziegler long had sought to win a promotion. Under guidance of the informant he started hot-foot to catch the burglars in the act. As they neared the house, the man who had been sitting on the steps was observed to be putting on a vest which was handed him through the open window. The man who had been sitting on the steps was observed to be putting on a vest which was handed him through the open window.

"You follow me," said the officer, "and I will give you the burglar." Ralph did as he was bid and trailed the supposed burglar direct to the Burbank Theater, where the fellow loitered until a private watchman came along and called to him. Officer Ziegler was soon on the scene and the man was taken into custody. Ralph then went in search of another regular policeman to take charge of the prisoner. Officer Ziegler was soon on the scene and the man was taken into custody.

Meanwhile Officer Ziegler was suffering a great disappointment. The man who had been sitting on the steps of the house was inside yet, sure enough, when the intruder officer swooped down upon the house, bent upon making the capture of his life. Instead of a burglar, however, he found the man who had been sitting on the steps of the house was inside yet, sure enough, when the intruder officer swooped down upon the house, bent upon making the capture of his life.

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RAISED HIS OWN WINDOW.

Round-up of Burglars That Failed to Pan Out.

Citizen's Well-meant Aid of Police Has a Ludicrous Result.

Although the average citizen is willing and eager to lend the police all possible assistance in the capture of burglars and footpads, attempts made by citizens to aid the police in the good work, often have a ludicrous ending. A case in point occurred here several nights ago.

F. A. Ralph, an attaché of the United States Engineer's office, was walking down Fifth street about 10 o'clock in the evening, when he noticed a man sitting on the steps of a house in the vicinity of Fifth street and Maple avenue. This fact in itself would scarcely have attracted his attention, but a second man was in the act of climbing into a window. This looked like burglary, indeed, to the observant citizen, and he started off at once in search of a policeman.

Officer Ziegler was encountered at no great distance and enlightened as to the situation. Here was the opportunity Ziegler long had sought to win a promotion. Under guidance of the informant he started hot-foot to catch the burglars in the act. As they neared the house, the man who had been sitting on the steps was observed to be putting on a vest which was handed him through the open window. The man who had been sitting on the steps was observed to be putting on a vest which was handed him through the open window.

"You follow me," said the officer, "and I will give you the burglar." Ralph did as he was bid and trailed the supposed burglar direct to the Burbank Theater, where the fellow loitered until a private watchman came along and called to him. Officer Ziegler was soon on the scene and the man was taken into custody. Ralph then went in search of another regular policeman to take charge of the prisoner. Officer Ziegler was soon on the scene and the man was taken into custody.

Meanwhile Officer Ziegler was suffering a great disappointment. The man who had been sitting on the steps of the house was inside yet, sure enough, when the intruder officer swooped down upon the house, bent upon making the capture of his life. Instead of a burglar, however, he found the man who had been sitting on the steps of the house was inside yet, sure enough, when the intruder officer swooped down upon the house, bent upon making the capture of his life.

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... suites, with private baths. Euro

He is now in the same position. He has not been from his office for many years and is completely broken down by his naval yacht fiasco. Moreover, he has many difficulties with the admiralty. Many naval officers express disbelief in his armaments, declaring he has not kept up with the progress made in armament, especially in the case of submarines. Mr. Waite, the chief designer, has been offered Sir William's post.

TALMAGE IN LONDON.
Dewitt Talmage preaches in the St. Mark's Church, London, to-morrow, and will devote his sermon to the subject of "Preparations for the coming of our Lord."

MONDAY, MAY 27, 1900.

The Times

WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 26, 1900.

Clear, 65 to 85.

Wind, S.W. 10 to 20.

Barometer, 30.0.

Rain, 0.0.

Total, 0.0.

Forecast, 27th, 28th, 29th.

Clear, 65 to 85.

Wind, S.W. 10 to 20.

Barometer, 30.0.

Rain, 0.0.

Total, 0.0.

Forecast, 30th, 31st, 1st.

Clear, 65 to 85.

Wind, S.W. 10 to 20.

Barometer, 30.0.

Rain, 0.0.

Total, 0.0.

Forecast, 2nd, 3rd, 4th.

Clear, 65 to 85.

Wind, S.W. 10 to 20.

Barometer, 30.0.

Rain, 0.0.

Total, 0.0.

Forecast, 5th, 6th, 7th.

Clear, 65 to 85.

Wind, S.W. 10 to 20.

Barometer, 30.0.

Rain, 0.0.

Total, 0.0.

Forecast, 8th, 9th, 10th.

Clear, 65 to 85.

Wind, S.W. 10 to 20.

Barometer, 30.0.

Rain, 0.0.

Total, 0.0.

Forecast, 11th, 12th, 13th.

Clear, 65 to 85.

Wind, S.W. 10 to 20.

Barometer, 30.0.

Rain, 0.0.

Total, 0.0.

Forecast, 14th, 15th, 16th.

Clear, 65 to 85.

Wind, S.W. 10 to 20.

Barometer, 30.0.

Rain, 0.0.

Total, 0.0.

Forecast, 17th, 18th, 19th.

Clear, 65 to 85.

Wind, S.W. 10 to 20.

Barometer, 30.0.

Rain, 0.0.

Total, 0.0.

Forecast, 20th, 21st, 22nd.

Clear, 65 to 85.

Wind, S.W. 10 to 20.

Barometer, 30.0.

Rain, 0.0.

Total, 0.0.

Forecast, 23rd, 24th, 25th.

Clear, 65 to 85.

Wind, S.W. 10 to 20.

Barometer, 30.0.

Rain, 0.0.

Total, 0.0.

Forecast, 26th, 27th, 28th.

Clear, 65 to 85.

Wind, S.W. 10 to 20.

Barometer, 30.0.

Rain, 0.0.

Total, 0.0.

Forecast, 29th, 30th, 31st.

Clear, 65 to 85.

Wind, S.W. 10 to 20.

Barometer, 30.0.

Rain, 0.0.

Total, 0.0.

Forecast, 1st, 2nd, 3rd.

Clear, 65 to 85.

Wind, S.W. 10 to 20.

Barometer, 30.0.

Rain, 0.0.

Total, 0.0.

Forecast, 4th, 5th, 6th.

Clear, 65 to 85.

Wind, S.W. 10 to 20.

Barometer, 30.0.

Rain, 0.0.

Total, 0.0.

Forecast, 7th, 8th, 9th.

Clear, 65 to 85.

Wind, S.W. 10 to 20.

Barometer, 30.0.

Rain, 0.0.

Total, 0.0.

TUCSON MAN'S DIFFICULTY.

Los Angeles Board of Trade Plans an Adjustment.

Business Placed in a Receiver's Hands. Return to Solvency Probable.

E. T. Dunning, attorney for the Los Angeles Board of Trade, arrived here yesterday from a trip to Tucson, Ariz., where he was in the interests of the many Los Angeles creditors of Rosario Brema, a merchant of Tucson, who operates two retail stores and a wholesale establishment at that place. As the result of Mr. Dunning's visit, proceedings in involuntary bankruptcy were begun, and a receiver appointed for the business by the Federal Court. The receiver is Fred Fitchman, who is related to Henry J. Fitchman, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of this city.

Brema's assets were conservatively estimated at \$24,000. His debts amounted to \$22,000. On May 17, while Brema was in Tucson, he made a general assignment to his largest local creditors. This assignment was an act of bankruptcy and the foreign creditors accordingly began proceedings. Last Wednesday, Mr. Dunning was dispatched to watch the progress of affairs and protect the Los Angeles creditors. Upon arrival at Tucson it was found that Brema had formulated a plan to pay his creditors in installments. The unanimous consent of 110 creditors, scattered from ocean to ocean, was necessary to carry out such a scheme.

Under the plan adopted, the court has issued an order appointing the receiver, who is authorized to carry on the business being exposed to sale on credit. This permits the continuation of the business, and is a benefit to the underwriter debtor. Though the receiver is in charge, Brema is to be given an opportunity to reestablish his business and collect his accounts. He finds that to settle in full, he will need more time than he at first contemplated, and this will be granted to him. San Francisco creditors are expected to support the plan as above set forth. The attorney for Armour & Co., a very confident that his house will secure the consent of all eastern creditors to the proposition.

If obstacles are placed in the way of the promoters of this plan, further legal steps may be necessary. As an instance of the happy results obtained by such process, the case of a large Kingman concern is cited. About a year ago the Board of Trade closed the place under bankruptcy proceedings. Within a month settlement was effected, the receiver discharged, and proceedings dismissed.

UNIVERSITY AND HIGH SCHOOL. THEIR RELATION DISCUSSED BY PROF. BACON.

The teachers of the city schools held their regular monthly meeting yesterday morning in the auditorium of the High School. The feature was an address by Prof. E. R. Bacon of the University of California, on "The Relation of the University to the Public School." Superintendent James A. Friday was in charge of the meeting. Several musical numbers added to the entertainment of those present.

"I think that teachers' institutes are necessary evils, and we must make the best of them," said Prof. Bacon. He went on to say that it was unjust to the teachers to ask them to hold their meetings on Saturdays. This opinion met with hearty applause. He continued: "The university is a higher public school, but it is not the most important branch of our public school system. The university, obviously, is in closer touch with the high schools than with the under grades. This year 135 preparatory schools have applied to have their work accredited by the State Board of Education. The increase in the number of higher schools is great, but the advance in the standard of work done in these schools is even more noticeable."

"The university is very helpful to the high school teacher. I wish that we had more into closer relations with the grammar schools. Members of the college faculties attend the teachers' institutes. Teachers frequently take special courses at the university, especially at the summer school. So we have somewhat of a connection. The two started over the proceedings of a called meeting at which it was decided to raise the salary of the secretary from \$25 to \$100 per month. The president of the organization and most of the officers held that the meeting had been illegally called and that the action taken was not binding."

It was intimated then that some private chicanery had been going on under cover of the association, and that there was a conspiracy somewhere. The officers inferred that they would have nothing to do with the association if Secretary Nolan was allowed his increased salary. Last night's meeting resulted in a victory for the secretary, the officers and their adherents being turned down. Secretary Nolan was upheld strongly and was made one of the directors. It is deemed likely that President C. B. Booth and his sympathizers will leave the association.

The following named directors were selected last night: Thomas Ewing, James R. Grant, J. Irvine Crowell, John H. Hise, F. O. Wilkinson, G. W. Beecher, U. S. G. Todd, H. R. Gieson, George N. Nolan, A. R. Crowell, C. W. Conover. Five delegates were selected to the National Mining Congress that meets in Milwaukee June 15-24, as follows: Dr. Wilbur A. Hendry, Thomas Ewing, W. E. Hampton, U. S. G. Todd, A. James. The delegates will meet at the Chamber of Commerce next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock to confer with those from other organizations regarding the trip.

The various commercial bodies of the city have elected representatives to attend the gathering, numbering fifty-two. It is probable that only a small portion of the appointees will be able to attend. Arrangements will be made for those who go to travel in a body.

A SUGGESTION.

Come in tomorrow and take a look through our fine Summer suitings. We are confident we can please you. You'll like the fit and finish we give to our suits. We are making suits for the most particular men. We please them, we can please you. Our suits run from \$25.00 up.

F. B. SILVERWOOD, 221 South Spring St.

The Public

Is invited to call and view a collection of ORIGINAL DRAWINGS from "Wild Animals I Have Known."

By Ernest Seton-Thompson, now on exhibition at PARKER'S

Largest and most varied and most complete stock of books west of Chicago.

PARKER'S, 221 South Spring St.

We Thoroughly Understand the Eyes

Optical skill, that is a better way of putting it, is not a defect in the eye that can be cured by any one but a specialist. This knowledge comes with a life time of practical experience. No one is so difficult for Dr. Delany's searching appliances—the eye is as good as new. Crystal Lenses Only \$1.

J. P. DELANY, 221 South Spring St. Phone John 301.

Now Smile!

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hats at \$10.

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Allegations of Spillman and Spirited Rejoinder of Lawyer Rogers.

A Los Angeles Boy's Camera in South Africa

Paul C. Rouse, Los Angeles boy, who went to South Africa to represent several papers with his camera at the front, has sent The Times several interesting photographs taken in the Boer campaign. The foregoing photo, the late General Plumer's soldier, is a fine example of the burgher army, who died several weeks ago. The picture was taken by Rouse in the general's tent on the firing line and the figure to his right is that of a Boer soldier. Another picture shows a detachment of soldiers recruited in Johannesburg. They are indifferently uniformed and the only similarity is that all are well armed.

Mr. Rouse is now in Paris, en route for London and Los Angeles. Previous to his departure from the scene of his exploits of the excitements he witnessed during the siege of Ladysmith and subsequent actions in which he participated, Parson's capture of an English soldier, the capture of an English sentry. When the abduction was known the English Government was so incensed as to sending up a continual fire. According to Mr. Rouse's letters the Irishmen fighting in the Boer campaign were active against the English. He vividly describes life in the camp as very hard, the fare wretched and the accommodations miserable. He is now in the hands of the Boers and his companion, John O. Knight, formerly of The Times staff, were captured. He is so far from his home and given unusual freedom and courtesy. Mr. Knight will remain with the Boers until the end of the Boer war, according to his present plans.

uly celebration in North Ontario, and will endeavor to make the event one in which other places will participate.

MAY GET A FACTORY.

Ontario stands an excellent chance of securing the location of a grape-extract manufactory. Elton R. Shaw of New York, vice-president of the concern, has looked over that colony and Pocomoke. He is at present in New York, but will return to Ontario in ten days, when it is expected the matter will be definitely decided.

Capital \$1,000,000, in 1,000,000 shares; par value, \$1.00; 150,000 shares set aside as treasury stock.

Price for a few days, 20¢ per share. ABSOLUTELY NON-ASSESSABLE.

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See Our North Win
GERMAIN FRUIT CO., 326-33

Copeland's Cloak House
Third and Broadway.

Phone Red 1981. Spinks Block, One West 10th St.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The therapeutic use of music is about to be put to a practical test in this country under the supervision. The St. Co-

Before shipping their
Superb Stock will sell at
Private Sale at Auction Prices
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220 SOUTH BROADWAY.


See Our North Window Display.
GERMAIN FRUIT CO., 326-330 S. Main, Adjoining Hotel
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It is important to me to save all the time possible to make my little prices profitable—but do not mean that less time is given my work than the same and skillful operating requires. I simply do not have my practice keep it constantly employed. And in the time, as my equipment not only perfects but finishes work. But then, my guarantee. No chance of trouble that.

**INTERESTING TEST TO BE MADE
IN THIS COUNTRY.**

ALL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.
NEW YORK, May 15.—The therapeutic value of music is about to be put to a practical test in this country under expert supervision. The St. Cecilia Society of London, the St. Cecilia

Free to All.
The New Endless Wire Puzzle
Ask for one.
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fortunate enough
ay will have another
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cannot last more
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WAISTS
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by the foreman
omitted not to
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The Daily Routine of Duties and the Methods of Recreation

formation the middle has one whole to himself, which he generally receives by making in the middle of a parade, a promenade to the strains of music. The academy gives concerts in the forenoon and in the afternoon, and the cadets are justly proud of the leadership of Prof. Zimmerman in the country today. During the summer the different classes in certain walks and benches which are the same for all the years. The current classes rate different things, but, there are certain privileges which are common to all. The cadets are sanctioned by old-time custom and the unwritten code of cadet laws. Each class has a privilege, such as, for example, the right to wear a uniform, or to wear a certain article, or to wear a certain color. The first class is the most privileged, and when it does he will justly feel that he is the best of the customs as were his predecessors. The academic year draws to an end, and the cadets are unable to withhold himself any longer from the society of the fair sex. The middle first begins his love life, and the first of the girls in her maiden innocence has her chaperon escort to go with her to the ball. The middle class is the most privileged. The plebe in his class dislikes to tell her that such an unwelcome thing will be the middle will bring upon his head the wrath of the academy. If he succeeds in diverting her from the forbidden spot, he often receives a formal call from the academy. If a plebe's social aspirations overcome his prudence he generally receives a formal call from the academy. The middle class is the most privileged, and when it does he will justly feel that he is the best of the customs as were his predecessors. The academic year draws to an end, and the cadets are unable to withhold himself any longer from the society of the fair sex. The middle first begins his love life, and the first of the girls in her maiden innocence has her chaperon escort to go with her to the ball. The middle class is the most privileged. The plebe in his class dislikes to tell her that such an unwelcome thing will be the middle will bring upon his head the wrath of the academy. If he succeeds in diverting her from the forbidden spot, he often receives a formal call from the academy. If a plebe's social aspirations overcome his prudence he generally receives a formal call from the academy.

[illegible]

with their friends but a few days
down the coast to their summer
residence. The effect of all this was

is entwined with branches of
fresh and flowers, until it
a veritable Eden of nature. The
standing stand is decorated in pretty
and on placed in a lower corner
a armory, where the superintendent
of the staff, assisted by other
officers, receive. The officers and cadets
in full uniform, the ladies looking

Telephone Main 76.
135 South Spring Street and 211 West Second Street

In new and artistic designs. Wilton Brussels and Carpets, Lowell and Bigelow Carpets, Alexander S. Son's Wilton Velvet, Savonneries, Axminster, Mo and Tapestries Monitor Mills reversible Brussels Carpets and Rugs, Lowell and extra Body Brussels Carpets and Rugs Bromley's Smyrna Carpet, Rugs and Stinson's Tapestry Brussels and Velvets, extra sizes all grades, Agate and Art Carpets and all kinds of in standard sizes. Special sizes in rugs made to order.

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WEAK MEN AND WOMEN
Dartiana Bitters, the
remedy; gives health and strength
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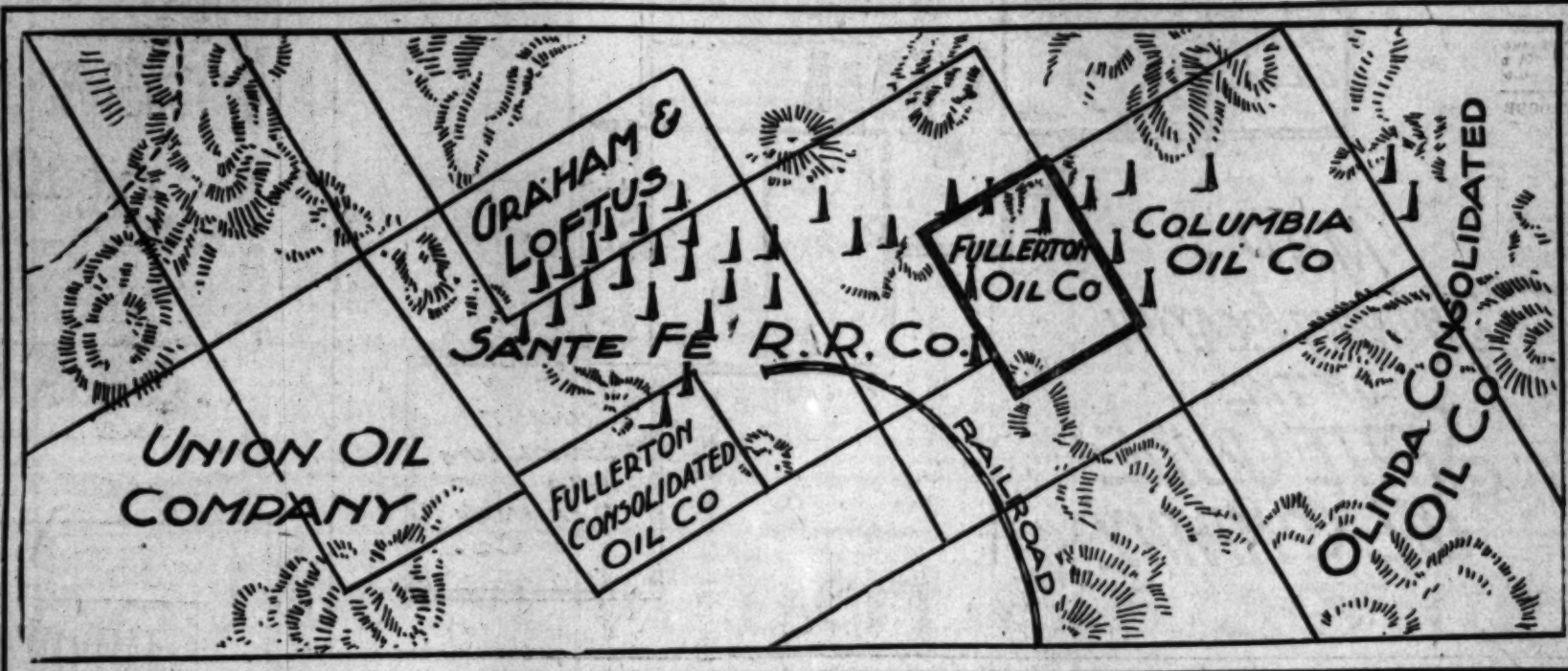
Men's Clothing—Second Floor.

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FULLERTON OIL CO

Adjoins the Santa Fe Railroad Company's Wells on the East.
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We OWN every inch of our territory... No leases, no royalty to pay. Two Wells already drilling... both in oil.



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Oil is 32 gravity, and nets at present market price, \$1.50 per barrel. Fullerton Oil Co. property is located only a few hundred feet from Santa Fe Railroad tracks.

The map tells the whole story better than words.

Santa Fe wells one side, Columbia the other. Can you imagine a more wonderful location. Study the map, compare the actual situation with the best located property you know, and then see what you think about it. In order to double our drilling facilities at once, we offer a limited amount of stock for sale at 25 cents per share. Fullerton is a proposition for the man who thinks before he acts, for the man who investigates before he buys.

THE FULLERTON OIL COMPANY, 525-526, TOP FLOOR, DOUGLAS BUILDING.

Los Angeles, Cal.

LEPER SETTLEMENT.

JOHN WHEEY, A MONEY KING AT MOLOKAI.
[Special Dispatch.] Sixteen years ago, John Wheezy, a money king at Molokai, was a leper. He was a young man, strong and healthy, and he was a money king. He was a money king at Molokai. He was a money king at Molokai. He was a money king at Molokai.

RAILROAD RECORD.
MOUNT LOWE RAILROAD.
THE SALE STILL HANGS FIRE, BUT MAY GO ANY DAY.

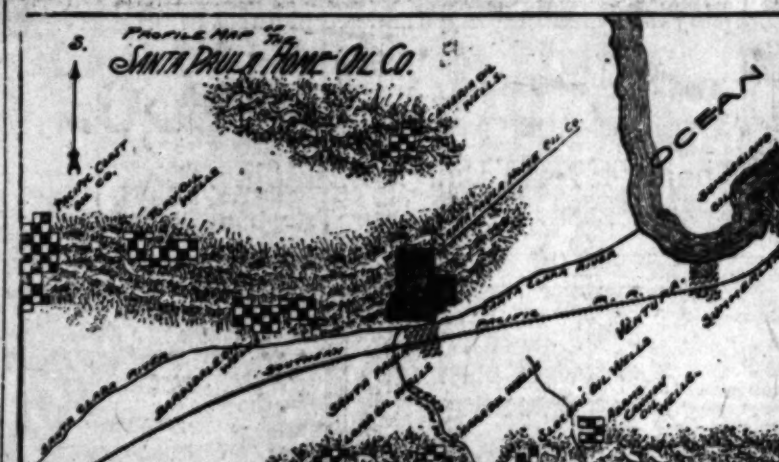
The sale of the Mt. Lowe property is no nearer today than yesterday, said Valentine Peyton, president and general manager, yesterday. The gentleman stated that there were some matters to be adjusted which were still hanging fire. When these things would be closed up he did not know. It might be at any hour that the two contracting parties may get together.

Several of them commented on the fact that a little over a year ago the Peyton people say they are making a good thing out of the property as it is; that it would not be sold but for the temptation to make a good thing out of the sale.

It is the best medicine for the stomach. It cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Liver and Kidney Troubles. It contains everything beneficial to the stomach. When you take for the stomach, it is the best medicine for the stomach.



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SANTA PAULA HOME OIL CO.

Has 818 acres of patent land free of debt 1 1/2 miles south of Santa Paula, Ventura County, Cal. This property is on the line of Newhall, Perry-Bardale and Summerland oil fields. The property is only 1 1/2 miles from two pipe lines extending from the oil fields to Ventura, where the oil is shipped in steamers to San Francisco. The company is free of debt and all money received from sale of stock will be used in developing the territory. All officers and stockholders of the company pay for their stock just the same as anyone buying from the company. Good roads to the land. The company is capitalized for \$500,000 and has \$50,000 shares in the treasury, and only 110,000 shares is offered for sale at present at 10c per share. For further information inquire of—

H. C. HEAD, Fullerton, Cal. CAMPBELL & GRIMES, 218 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
C. N. BAKER, Santa Paula, Cal. LEE A. MCCONNELL, 145 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

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Capital Stock \$300,000, Full Paid and Non-assessable.
320 acres of the finest oil land to be had in Kern County Oil District and owned by the Company; 40 acres in the Newhall District, adjoining the famous White Oil Well; fine oil property in the Nob Hill Tract, and negotiations pending for a fine lease in the well-known Fullerton territory, warrant us in placing our stock on the market at 25c per share, in blocks of not less than twenty shares. Lease in SUMMERLAND is secured and well will be sunk there at once. FULL INVESTIGATION INVITED.

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C.F. Heinzman and **Blue Serge** are mentioned in the text.

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All of the company's officers are well known and responsible business men. They are—
President, Jos. Meisner, of Jos. Meisner & Co., Los Angeles.
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Treasurer, the First National Bank of Santa Paula.
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HAWKEYE STATE OIL CO.,

224-226 Laughlin Building.

Phone James 2901.

The Hawkeye State Oil Company was incorporated April 12th, 1900. The reason we call it Hawkeye is because it was gotten up by Iowa men and put on its feet by Iowa capital. We also have the active co-operation of two resident directors, Mr. Warren Gilleen and Mr. Geo. I. Cochran, forming a board of five directors, whose names where they are best known, are a guarantee of an honest, conservative administration of the business affairs of the company. We hold under very favorable leases

320 Acres in the Famous Big Panoche Valley and 80 Acres at Coalinga.

The sale of "Hawkeye" stock during our three days' campaign here in Los Angeles has been very gratifying indeed, over 11,000 shares having been subscribed and paid for by the general public. Our sales of stock is rapidly increasing. We are glad of it. It goes to show that "Hawkeye" stock is a good buy at

15 Cents

And that the investing public know and appreciate a good thing. The personnel of our board, the practical, business manner in which they have started the company in buying a fully equipped standard rig, and having it all ready for operation before offering any stock to the general public, have inspired the public with confidence. That is the business way of starting an oil company. That is a characteristic trait of the men composing the "Hawkeye" Board of Directors. Call or write for our prospectus.

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L. J. Barber, Capitalist, formerly Corwith, Iowa.

e Doodle Oil Company, 524-526 Laughlin Building
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

MERIDA TO TOLEDO.

"The Crown of Spain and the Light of the World."

Peculiarities of Railway Traveling in the Land of Manana.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.
TOLEDO (Spain), April 12, 1900.—It is a tedious journey from Merida to Toledo, with little to recommend it of scenic beauty, and nothing of comfort. You may choose between two routes—one following the Guadiana River most of the way, the other the Tago, both necessitating many changes of cars. Our party decided upon the much shorter route of the Guadiana, though half of it retraced our steps over the monotonous plains so lately traversed. The pleasant English family with whom we joined forces at Cadix for the tour of Spain, preferred the roundabout route to Toledo, via Badajoz and Cáceres, as it led through unvisited territory. The perfect arrangement was that we, who expected to arrive at least a day in advance of the others, should secure quarters for all in the "Ponda Imperial," said to be the best hotel in Toledo—and have apartments awaiting for our belated friends. When we finally reached the ultima thule, some seventy hours later—bedraggled and worn from sitting bolt upright two long nights in the uncomfortable day cars—we were met at the station by the English party fresh and trim, after a night's rest in the hotel, they having arrived on the previous afternoon. However, this experience does not establish a rule to go by. For the rest way around is by no means always "the surest" in this land of Manana.

Most of the Spanish railways were built by French capital, at enormous cost; and all who have suffered from them will agree that they are about the worst constructed and mismanaged railways in the world. They appear to be run solely for the amusement of the employees, having no other purpose or place for no discoverable reason and paying not the slightest heed to making connections. And the most aggravating thing to the foreigner is that nobody cares the least little bit for his troubles. Native passengers never having known any better service, take the unnecessary delays quite as a matter of course, and utterly fail to comprehend why any traveler should raise a rumour over so trifling an incident as missing the through train, thereby having to sit up another night in the common coach—merely because the train waited a couple of hours at a cross-roads junction for some powerful Hidalgo's wife to get her children ready for a ride to the next town.

But even the creeping pace of ten miles an hour, the average "speed" of these trains, if one may so misuse a word—is better than the old way of donkey-back transit in crossing such dreary regions as the plains of Castile and La Mancha; and in pleasant parts of the country, the traveler enjoys the slowest mode of travel to enjoy the prospect longer. The rate of progress is usually restricted by law, on account of the danger incurred by the spreading of rails exposed to the full heat of the sun on sandy plains; but though the law rigorously discourages speed, it has nothing to say in regard to keeping up with schedule time and fulfilling contracts with ticket buyers. Fifty years ago there were only twenty kilometers of railway in the whole country. Now about nine thousand kilometers are in operation, and half as many more under construction. The best routes are extremely poor, and the fitness of every place to which railway access is made is notorious. Most trains have one better and somewhat plainer coach, labeled "Reserva de Primera," reserved for ladies. Another singular feature is a small square, closed carriage, attached to some trains, containing two tiny compartments set side by side, marked "Para Señoras" and "Para Señores." All the railway officials, from guards to brakemen, ride "first-class," often occupying half the available space in the carriage and always the best seats, whatever may become of the poor passengers, who have no recourse but to stand or sit on the floor. And then the eternal trouble with luggage would cause an arrabal to mislay his temper. Indeed, the least you carry about of either commodity—baggage, or temper—on a Spanish railway, through Spain, the better for your pleasure. Each passenger is permitted to take with him into the coach one satchel, or bundle, and the rest of his baggage is relegated to the van. Delays at the stations in getting baggage ready to pass, satisfying customs officials and paying extra charges for overweight, are the most vexatious, and cause you to miss many a train, and as no checks are given, and robberies of baggage are frequent, you will find it well to put no valuables into your trunk. The soft answer that turneth away wrath is the one needed here, often accompanied by the soothing influence of a silver peso, and always by the exaggerated politeness of the Latin. To lose patience with the stupidest Spanish official is also to lose your cause. Inevitably and irreversibly, whatever happens, strive to maintain an unflinching demeanor and to outdo the Spaniard himself in his own coin of inextinguishable politeness, remembering always that "Silence is golden"—when nothing can be gained by speech. Every Spaniard, whatever his class, considers himself an excellent Christian, and he looks down upon all foreigners as less well-born. When his self-esteem is stroked the right way, like the fur on a kitten's back, his natural courtesy blooms as a tropical flower, and he will put himself to any trouble to accommodate the judicious stranger whose words have set him upon what he believes to be his proper pedestal. All attempts to bully and browbeat him are worse than waste of time. The Spaniard does not live—at least on his own soil—who could be driven with an iron rod in the hand of an American, and in these uncertain times civil wars are the latter's best protection in the land which believes itself wronged by superior powers. With these intensely sensitive people "soft on" both sides, is the signal of peace and good will, and when the hair is not lifted threateningly or otherwise, the Spaniard bristles up like the porcupine against suspicion of dishon.

There is no other part of Europe, if indeed, of the world, with which to compare Estramadura—provinces—named from before the Extreme or "extreme" conquest of Alfonso IX. There are steeples in Russia, deserts in Arabia and sandy wastes in Africa which resemble parts of Estramadura, but nowhere else has nature combined such widely dissimilar features in so small a compass. Watered by two noble streams—the Tago and the Guadiana, both of which any other peo-



draw the stock from the market without notice.

We are well fixed for Gushers with 874 acres in the Fullerton Puente oil field and 160 acres in the Sunset district.

GOOD NEWS FROM WELL NO. 1

The latest report from Well No. 1 in the Puente field is very flattering and assures us of a successful strike within a week or ten days. This well—being a sixteen-inch bore—has gone down 814 feet, the water and gas have been successfully and thoroughly cased off and we are now in fine formations of oil sand and shale without a drop of water in the shaft. The superintendent of operations is jubilant over the conditions and assures us that a surprising strike of rich oil is bound to take place before three hundred feet are added to the depth of the hole. Taking these facts into consideration don't you think it a good time to invest in the stock of this company at 20c a share? Fully paid and non-assessable.

THE PUENTE CRUDE OIL COMPANY

06-107 Stimson Block,
Telephone Main 797. Los Angeles, Cal.

Make Checks and Drafts
Payable to
EDWARD KENDALL, Secretary.

SPOOR MACKEY, President.
NATIONAL BANK POMONA,
Treasurer.

ple would have rendered navigable for hundreds of miles—the region bounded by the Guadiana and the Tago, and a garden under the Moors. To this day the grapes speak of it as "Chin del Manro," the Land of Corn. But with the passing of the wine and olive Arabians, it went back to the original desert, and bid fair to remain so, though a little life activity has been aroused in recent years by pushing two railroads through and opening up the mines of Almaden and Cáceres. In several towns and cities, 130 miles long by 90 broad—has less than 700,000 inhabitants, and in a long day's journey you will hardly meet a human creature.

Everything displays the subaltern spirit of the sun, yet the production of weed and grain seems rather the caprice of nature than the work of man. Lonsely pastures and leagues upon leagues of burning desert are an absolute preserve for the sportsman. Dangerous beasts abound, as well as all manner of troublesome insects, while the swampy banks of the Guadiana are literally swarmed with wild fowls in winter, if ever; because in summer the region is infected with fever, and the swamps are unbearable. Besides numerous birds of prey, enormous flocks of turtle doves come from Barbary to winter there; they cool all over the country, in pairs, models of conjugal felicity. These are the same "doves of the Vireo," or their direct descendants, which brought ammunition to Jupiter, according to classical history, and then retired to Africa to visit the Temple of Venus. How can any man with a spark of poetry in his soul shoot one of these harmless "doves of the Vireo"? But they do—especially Englishmen and Americans. They come over here on purpose and spend months in the so-called sports, and then, perished of hardships for the mere pleasure of slaughtering the innocent, they return to their native land, and the rich territory has been allowed to relapse into its primeval condition. The swamps are many, including bad government, both civil and religious, disease, warfare, and to hereditary hopeless laziness, the added curse of the masta, or migratory system of Merino sheep, which are the true flocks of the nomad Bedouin. The masta began in this way: When the Spaniards of the thirteenth century expelled the industrious Moors from Estramadura, they razed the cities and ravaged the country, massacred most of the inhabitants, and drove the rest away to die in slavery. The conquerors called this "pacification," but it made a barren solitude of the once happy Arabian Felix. Nature is extremely prolific of weed and casti here, and soon obliterated every trace of furrow from vast tracts, which had previously been under highest cultivation. Only very small portions of it was ever recultivated by the lazy soldier-conquerors; and the new population, scanty and inefficient as it was, perished, almost to a man, by the great plague of 1348; after which whole districts were left unclaimed. These were termed *valldos* (uncultivated), whence the Spanish law term—*de valde*. At length these unclaimed pastures attracted the attention of highland shepherds from Leon and Castile, who brought their flocks down to them, as to milder winter quarters, returning to their cool hills on the approach of scorching summers. Hence, a prescriptive right of agistment was claimed over these commons, and the districts were set apart and apportioned accordingly. Both climate and country suggested the system, which is really of remotest antiquity, and not unlike that of the trattari in the Abruzzi of Roman times. Naturally, no end of disputes arose between the wandering shepherds and fixed cultivators; until in 1578 a compromise was effected, where, by the

privileges of a few of the wealthiest sheep proprietors prevailed under the peculiar jurisdiction known as *Consejo de la mesta*, which was suppressed about sixty years ago. The privilege of the feudal union of nobles and rich landed proprietors, whose origin is lost in antiquity, where abominably unjust and oppressive. All agricultural pursuits were made impossible by the royal action which required highways and farms to remain unfenced near the paths of the sheep. Even those peasants whose lands lay at considerable distance from the usual track, were not secure, but were in constant danger of having their crops swept away in a moment. If there was resistance, or remonstrance, it was punished as barbarously as treason, and the consequence was that the farmers, growing desperate, became outlaws, and in turn preyed upon the society whose iniquitous laws had driven them from home.

The term Merino is derived from *Merino* (quasi ultra-marine), because the original breed of sheep was imported from England, under Henry II; while others derive the name from *Merri*, the famous flocks of Palestine. The sheep, called *trashumantes*—from the ground they went over and over—were divided into detachments of about 10,000 each. Their highland summer quarters were quit late in October, for winter ones on the warm plains, each detachment managed by a *mayoral*, or conductor, who had under him fifty shepherds, and as many dogs. Some of the flocks traveled more than 100 leagues, occupying forty days in the journey, every night penned in with rope nettings of *separati*. By to visit the Temple of Venus. How can any man with a spark of poetry in his soul shoot one of these harmless "doves of the Vireo"? But they do—especially Englishmen and Americans. They come over here on purpose and spend months in the so-called sports, and then, perished of hardships for the mere pleasure of slaughtering the innocent, they return to their native land, and the rich territory has been allowed to relapse into its primeval condition. The swamps are many, including bad government, both civil and religious, disease, warfare, and to hereditary hopeless laziness, the added curse of the masta, or migratory system of Merino sheep, which are the true flocks of the nomad Bedouin. The masta began in this way: When the Spaniards of the thirteenth century expelled the industrious Moors from Estramadura, they razed the cities and ravaged the country, massacred most of the inhabitants, and drove the rest away to die in slavery. The conquerors called this "pacification," but it made a barren solitude of the once happy Arabian Felix. Nature is extremely prolific of weed and casti here, and soon obliterated every trace of furrow from vast tracts, which had previously been under highest cultivation. Only very small portions of it was ever recultivated by the lazy soldier-conquerors; and the new population, scanty and inefficient as it was, perished, almost to a man, by the great plague of 1348; after which whole districts were left unclaimed. These were termed *valldos* (uncultivated), whence the Spanish law term—*de valde*. At length these unclaimed pastures attracted the attention of highland shepherds from Leon and Castile, who brought their flocks down to them, as to milder winter quarters, returning to their cool hills on the approach of scorching summers. Hence, a prescriptive right of agistment was claimed over these commons, and the districts were set apart and apportioned accordingly. Both climate and country suggested the system, which is really of remotest antiquity, and not unlike that of the trattari in the Abruzzi of Roman times. Naturally, no end of disputes arose between the wandering shepherds and fixed cultivators; until in 1578 a compromise was effected, where, by the

To this day the nomadic habits of the shepherds who conduct the various of their periodical transigrations, constitute the most striking peculiarity of Iberian peasant life, and are responsible for the desolation of Estramadura. The sheep are driven with crooks as in Bible times, and shepherds still watch their flocks by night, as when the star in the East announced the birth of Christ. When a stream is reached it is crossed by means of pontoon bridges, kept in appointed places for the purpose. The course of the flocks is marked by complete devastation, not a green shrub nor spig of grass being left behind. Their approach is heralded from afar, by clouds of dust and the shrill notes of the shepherd's horns.

Second only to the brown sheep of Estramadura are the brown swine, a portion of the province—that covered with forests of oak and cork trees, being a porcine paradise, whose sausages, hams and pickles are famed throughout Europe. To this day about the only roads in Estramadura are those made by sheep and swine; yaa! the strange province has produced two very great men—Pizarro and Cortes—who were both swine-herders, and sailed forth to conquer a new world from the village of Trujillo, the other from Medellin.

The Imperial city of Toledo, whose boast is that she has been free since the time of the Goths, lies upon a hill, and is most imposingly viewed from afar. So steep is the street leading up from the railway station that the traveler should not trust his precarious bones to any wheeled vehicle, for bones are not easily moved in Spain; but walk to the hotel in the heart of the city, avoiding the old Roman bridge and crossing deceptive "short cuts."

PANNIE B. WARD.

THE IDEAL PLACE TO REST
and recuperate at Hotel Elvira Madrid. Delightful views of mountains and valley. Dry, invigorating air and pure mountain water. See ad. in this paper.

We Have Entered the Sunset Oil Field

The management of the Puente Crude Oil Company, ever alert to the interests of its stockholders, having an opportunity to secure 160 acres of proven oil land in the Sunset district on the most favorable terms, after due deliberation, have closed the deal and operations on this newly acquired property will begin within 30 days with the most flattering prospects of success. We have decided not to advance the price of our stock at this time on account of this fortunate purchase although this addition to our already valuable holdings in the Puente fields make our stock "worth more money." However we reserve the right to raise the price or with-

draw the stock from the market without notice.

We are well fixed for Gushers with 874 acres in the Fullerton Puente oil field and 160 acres in the Sunset district.

GOOD NEWS FROM WELL NO. 1

The latest report from Well No. 1 in the Puente field is very flattering and assures us of a successful strike within a week or ten days. This well—being a sixteen-inch bore—has gone down 814 feet, the water and gas have been successfully and thoroughly cased off and we are now in fine formations of oil sand and shale without a drop of water in the shaft. The superintendent of operations is jubilant over the conditions and assures us that a surprising strike of rich oil is bound to take place before three hundred feet are added to the depth of the hole. Taking these facts into consideration don't you think it a good time to invest in the stock of this company at 20c a share? Fully paid and non-assessable.

THE PUENTE CRUDE OIL COMPANY

06-107 Stimson Block,
Telephone Main 797. Los Angeles, Cal.

Make Checks and Drafts
Payable to
EDWARD KENDALL, Secretary.

SPOOR MACKEY, President.
NATIONAL BANK POMONA,
Treasurer.

H.O.C.

Money Saved is Money Made

A first-class drilling outfit will be on our lands in twenty days. We mean business, and are in the field to get oil.

Read carefully and meditate the following:

AN OPEN LETTER.

Accompanied by Mr. J. S. Dillon, President of the Hartford Oil Company, I made an inspection tour of the oil lands embraced in the McKittrick district.

After gaining a general knowledge of this field as already developed, particularly with regard to the depth of wells, thickness of oil sand, volume of production, etc., we proceeded to the property of the Hartford Oil Company and devoted two days to its thorough examination.

This valuable property consists of 2600 acres, lying to the south of McKittrick some three one-half miles, in a direct line with the McKittrick and McPherson wells, and between the McKittrick and Sunset. The outcroppings of shale and sand are much in evidence and can easily be traced to the big wells close to McKittrick diagonally across the Hartford property, and onward toward Sunset. Some fine exposures are found in the deeper canyons. The stratification is regular and undisturbed. The dip is to the N.E. and at an angle of 35 per cent, varying somewhat with the general contour of the country. The general strike is N.W. and S.E.

On Section 12 is an exceedingly interesting and pronounced exposure of a coarse, brown oil sand quite 30 feet thick, capped by a stratum of dark brown shale. During the construction of a road on section 11 the workmen penetrated this shale to a depth of ten feet. This rock fractured shows seams of dried oil or asphalt, conclusively demonstrating that the sand formation underneath and immediate contact with the shale is an oil sand, carrying oil under great pressure. I am fully convinced that a well located one-fourth mile N.E. of this break will penetrate the sand at a depth of about 800 feet, and that the oil found will certainly be of a much better grade and lighter gravity than any thus far discovered in the McKittrick district.

There are at least three oil sands in this field, separated by blue clay and shale strata varying from one hundred to three hundred feet in thickness. It is my opinion, based upon careful consideration, that if the third stratum of sand is penetrated you will, beyond the question of a reasonable development in Pennsylvania, and one possibly rivaling the best of those known in the early days of

Respectfully submitted by, yours very truly,

CHARLES YOULE.

Capital Stock \$500,000, Fully Paid and Non-Assessable. Par Value, \$1.00.

Call in and see our samples of rock, sand, oil, etc., and get our prospectus. If you have money to invest, let it be much or little, grasp this opportunity and receive first rewards.

Make all checks or orders payable to

HARTFORD OIL COMPANY
107 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Phone M 24

MARCH OF PROGRESS

Tucson Forging Ahead
Day by Day.

Arizona City's Men of Progress
Making it Boom.

Curious Fossilized Robber at Norton
Brevities.

TUCSON, (Ariz.) May 12.—(Special Correspondence.) Few are the days that pass over Tucson without some amount of decided progress. The future of the city is decided by the action of the City Council was the installation of the Gamewell fire-alarm system. The system will cost \$400, to be paid after eighteen months, the city meanwhile leasing at the rate of \$100 per month, the monthly payment is credited upon the purchase price. Twenty-three alarm boxes will be put at once and the police the local telephone company utilized for connecting with the central station. As no funds are available for the purpose, a popular subscription of \$100 is contemplated for the purchase of four horses and modern automatic harness for the fire engine as well as for the purchase of an automatic hose-retracting device. Favorable action has been taken in Congress upon the bill authorizing Tucson to purchase the water system created last year by private parties and the plant will surely pass into municipal ownership sometime during the summer, the present owners taking to their holdings bonds valued at \$125,000.

Local citizens, with great pride in their home town, have started a movement for the construction of a grand sanitarium in this vicinity. The scheme is to be the utilization of a large tract of land owned by Scott & Sons of Tucson and W. H. Gear of Chicago. The plans are for the erection of a building that will accommodate 1000 patients, a building that is to be equipped especially for the care of consumptives, who are attracted to Tucson by the hundred to enjoy the healing breezes of southern Arizona under the most favorable conditions. The enthusiastic promoters believe that Congressional aid will eventually be secured for the project, and that the Helen Gould, Andrew Carnegie and other philanthropic millionaires have expressed willingness to contribute. The Carnegie library project is progressing under the most favorable auspices. To the local board of directors has been added George W. Pittcock, who was the first to call Mr. Carnegie's attention to Tucson as a worthy locality for the exercise of his beneficence. Mr. Carnegie still occupies his quarters who hope to secure buildings from the city on payment of ground rent, to be converted into a sanitarium. The case has gone to the United States District Court for adjudication and is being held under advisement.

The Wilcox lodge of Knights of Pythias is considering the erection of a two-story brick building, valued at about \$2000, the ground floor to be fitted out for business purposes and the upper story for a lodge room. The Norton-Drake company, formerly in charge of the land and survey of the Southern Pacific administration, is about to open a wholesale and jobbing house in Tucson, and is building a large warehouse near the railroad in the southwestern part of the city. The Sunset Telegraph company, having completed its main line from Phoenix to Prescott, is undertaking the construction of a branch line to the Mammoth Mining Company, among them that to Nogales. Supervised last week by the local engineer, Charles F. Hoff, arrangement for the installation of a local system in the Verde valley, which will connect the line to Tucson, is to be completed within sixty days. Material changes are being made about the office of the Tucson Citizen, for twenty years or more, has been moved to a new building, and the new building, George W. Smalley, in Tucson, a newspaper man, has been appointed business manager and improvements are being made in the typographical department of the sheet, and in the news service, telegraphic and local. An entire new dress of type will be set, and at once.

Another complication in the Coburn case was attempted in Tucson last week by the application of Elizabeth B. Chase, a stockholder in the Coburn case, for the appointment of a receiver for the corporation, under the claim that the company's affairs were being mismanaged to the point of fraud. Judge Dawson denied the application. The petition of the relative of Norton B. Chase, a relative of the Coburn case, was also denied. The Coburn case is a matter of interest whatever in the property and damages. It may have much to do against Coburn personally, and not against the Coburn case. The Coburn case is a matter of interest whatever in the property and damages. It may have much to do against Coburn personally, and not against the Coburn case.

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THE FLORENCE COURT, Gonzalo G. G. was convicted of robbing the postoffice at Yuma, and sentenced to five years' imprisonment at Yuma, and to pay a fine of \$200. G. was found anything of value around the postoffice when he entered it at night, of

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Los Angeles, May 20, 1900.

THE MONEY SUPPLY.

The financial policy in effect now for the first time in the history of the country has been working wonders on the commercial and industrial life of the United States.

The danger that business men and women had four years ago was that the money supply in the country would be very much reduced if the views of the unscrupulous money men were to be made effective.

The danger was averted. The currency as a whole was put upon the basis of the metal of greatest purity, power, and so made good for the purposes of commerce at home and abroad.

The whole volume of money was given a stability and a reliability of the highest order, and the result was that the money supply was placed in the hands of the people in a form which was as good as gold.

The new banking law is another step in the right direction. The currency, composed of gold, silver and copper, is all as good as gold.

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For each inhabitant of the country, in 1899 the total consumption of the United States was 1,000,000,000 pounds, and in 1900, although a year of unusual scarcity, the demand had increased to 1,200,000,000 pounds.

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DISORDERS OF MEN. STRICTLY RELIABLE. Dr. Talcott & Co. NOT A "WEAKNESS," BUT AN INFLAMMATION.

Shaving Outfits. Carving Sets, Manicure Goods, etc. Los Angeles Cutlery Co.

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING. Cost Vessels on the Way. SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

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